## LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1859.

tally and scornfully. It is purely contemptible; and the most specious pleas is its behalf that we have seen are of kindred pairiness. The sophistry by which Douglas attempts to support this misera-

by nature. If that's so, the apple, eaten by Eve in Eden in behalf of her posterity, must sit terribly upon the stomach of the human race.

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ued his walk. Buchanan has kissed his

the decks of which Lawrence attered the immertal words, "Don't give up the ship," when he was The American frigate that was captured during the war with Great Britain has probably gone to pieces as we have not beard of her for many years.

reports, that, by order of the President of the United States and the Sceretary of the Navy, dent or Secretary of the Navy interfering with the worship of Ohic: worship of the sailors at d marines serving in the Mr. Dennisor

A bachelor editor of our acquaintance, wh

Keats said that his life was "written

of important committees. And yet he had to ex-plain by pretending that he meant the committees

A considerable portion of the message is devoted to the subject of the currency and the banks. The Governor reiterates the positions on this whole subprevious message and before the people of the State.

The report of the State Agricultural Bureau, gives the progress made since the last report, in the MURDER AND LYNCHING IN MCLEAN COUNTY—A the results accomplished by these Societies, and of Murder Man Murder and Lynching in McLean County. A gentleman called at our office yesterday in the Constitution, none in the practice of the Government from the moment of its organization cown to the present, none in the solemn adjudications of the Sucrems indical tribural of the Union, none of the Sucrems indical tribural of the Union, none of the Sucrems indical tribural of the Union, none of the Sucrems indical tribural of the Union, none of the Sucrems indical tribural of the Union, none of the Sucrems indical tribural of the Union, none of the Sucrems indical tribural of the Union, none of the Sucrems indical tribural of the Union, none of the Sucrems indicated the solemn and sucrement of the solemn

We can't understand why so many editors, some respectable and some not, are in the habit of abusing whatever appears in the New York Ledger. in Bohemia, on the frontiers of Russia. Since
Most assuredly we are not disposed to boast of those
Europe refused either to put faith in France or to trifles of our own which have appeared in that extend help to Austria, why should not the conflict much-admired and widely circulated periodical, but we may say with truth, that we have rarely she had more to gain by immediate concessions in Gathrie for the Presidency. The Tribune of the next day asserted it positively. Neighbor of the Democrat, what was intended as a Democrat; the Courselle Democrat, that did not contain in Italy what each held there with the aword, but Democrat! if Guthrie is the next President, we of collection of amart extracts, that did not contain items of ours contributed to the New York Ledger.

beyond these limits let the actual state of things be taken by each into account, and the best arrangement of those items without knowing it, and we say without the contained two of those items without knowing it, and we say without vanity that they were its best. Indeed the the entire theory of the New York Times, which is olic Herald, of Philadelphia, having circulated Democrat, during the last three months, has favored a plausible and natural one, and no one can doubt

selphia, the Washington Constitution says a late discussion between Senator Pugh and Mr. Dennison, the Republican candidate for the Govern-

volved a direct assertion that one or more Demo-cratic Senators from the free States are at the bead

Mr. Beh. Stowe received a handsome premium at the agricultural fair in Illineis for the best butter. The prize was handsomely B. Stowed.

very well now, dear Jane, for it must be a good many years since a lady of your age can have had any especial occasion to practice it. You do pretty well-considering. We are getting slightly old ou self. You and we, however, didn't

gives the progress made since the last report, in the "Climb life's hill togither." and, sithough we may meet and kies, we shan't (thank God!

warms and Lexicolity in Section 1 to control of the state date, having been born March 8th, 1808. His name is James, and he was appointed Captain in 1838, Rear Admiral of the Blue in 1857, and was appointed counties. Application was therefore made by the Mechanical Association at Nashville for a transfer decommander in chief in the East Indies on the 25th of January last. Captain Henry Hope, who commanded the End valon, was born in 1787, appointed Captain in 1808, Rear Admiral in 1858, Rear Admiral in 1858, Rear Admiral in 1858, which position he now holds on the active list. Another error in relation to the battle of the Peibo is that the Admiral's flag-shlp was the frigate Chesapeake, upon

bave a fair chance to see what business It is going to bring us? Unless we do succeed it this experiment either by this mears or son there is great danger of our rejoicing over will rever get. The subject is an interest the matter.

It is announced that Derby & Jackson, of New York, are about to publish the "Prenticeana" of our reighbor. We hope, for the wit sake, that they will refer rather to the files of the Journal than of the New York Ledger for articles.

We can't understand and a statement of the Matter and No. 1 to the Matte the complexion of John C. Breckinridge's political views and affinities seems to have extended to some genta and Solferino had won for Italy. For Austria the prosecution of the war had its perils too ling Legion, who pending the late canvass in this up the name of John C. Breckinridge by way of

Have all the Democrats in Matucky, big little, turned against Douglas since the election? It himself to be carrying Italy with him, and in this be- really does seem as if in Breckingidge's somerset lief he has found himself mistaken. We think, too, they whirled all. Let Douglas and his friends with the Timer, that "the Italian people decline to put mark the movement. such absolute faith in the conversion of Francis Joseph to modern ideas, over a breakfast table in Villa-Our friend Green writes with the facility of a knight of the quill. If all the agents were as effifranca, as would enable them to accept the rule of Austrian princes under any constitutional limitations whatever. They do not impugn the good will of making conrections: Napoleon towards Italy, nor his sagacity in arrest-To the Editors of the Louisville Bulletin: STEAMER Moses McLellan, Oct. 10 ing the war of 1859 at the point at which it was checked But they do positively refuse to trust the

MOB LAW IN MOUND CITY.

essential features of the programme arranged for them at Villafranca. In this condition of matters, nothing evidently is left for the French Emperor but to carry out all the conditions of his agree Mr. Described a season from the free States at the occasion season from the free States at the with Austria, which lay within his power when that arrangement was made; to ke p faith with Italy by leaving her free to decide upon those conditions to the execution of which her consent was necessary, and to close the account for the present. This we believe the peace concluded at Zurich will prove him to have done. The leadership of Italy he tle whether that decision shall be reached by diplo-many or by the sword." nearly to pad themselves with cotton? Doesn't each one of them bear, at least in fancy, the wails of nig-

of action among the unfettered members, and, if a portion side with one faction of the adversary and fidelity to our own principles and men.

Partial and transient advantages may doubtless be secured in some instances by the policy we are con-

maing, but they are generally secured, when se fare of the party and of the cause it espouses. We

Virginia, our Minister to Brazil, is specially ficial change in this respect.

ing Mr. Crittenden in his speeches. That must be eating Georgian.

If our young friend of the Democrat wishes o prove himself a real fire-eater, let him bite off nose and swallow that. If he can live five

lls upon the Tankees to discontinue the use of otton as tending to encourage slavery. We don't believe be can persuade the New England men t

We have a lovely young female correspond

ad relieved him.

rought a tenth part of that sum. raising pumpkins. Our young friend of the crat raises one as often as he lifts his head.

tances, which promises to be very useful. It is co on the 12th brought Victoria papers attached to a bugg or carriage wheel, and so arranged as to strike at every mile.—Exchange.

If some persons of our acquaintance were to have the first state of the first st

takes a gill of it without it becoming good half-and-

The Cincinnati Commercial says that Sena-or Douglas "is to be tortured into sending or re-civing a challenge." We guess he will exhibit a conderful power of enduring torture.

Guestian's hombastic preclamation of the sec August, claiming the sovereignity of the 1 For the honor of Great Britain, we regret the honor of Great Britain, we regret the miserable subtriguate maintain miser in a cf conduct he does not openly acknowledge. ceiving a challenge." We guess he will exhibit a

b'e if they no not displace the old. The movement b once a confession and a display of weakness. The oly safety consists in adhering with dignity and

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friends will get out an injunction against the fire-

to public view if he could only hide the one fact of his having gone into the Know-Nothing party. It internal bl-eding onused in tease pain and a sufficient of the work of the work of the way generally indistinct and unintelligible. The internal bl-eding onused in tease pain and a sufficient of the work of the is said that in Egypt the women carefully veil their

sco Bulletin of the 12th:

eat, who has great skill in shooting pistols and towling pieces and still greater in drawing beaux. Harper's Weekly says that the ladies "wink t vice." Indeed they don't; they wink at us somenes-but that's a different thing.

that "one undivided half of the horse John Henry was sold in Louisville during the Fair for \$3,500." sion to the melancholy affair:

Fashionable hoops are much like public ofices. The ins are abused by the outs.

as prevented on the 12.h. The following detail of what happened on that day is from the San Fran-It was well known pesterday that a hostile n

day or tmo.

The Sucramento Standard has the following allusion to the meiancholy affair:

oceded in defeating the Go

A gentleman who reached New Orleans by

chanan, on his journey to Wheatland on Wednes-day, left the cars at Wrightsville to walk the bridge

either the Republican or Democratic party? Of to course not. The Republicans insist on "fighting it his out," and the Democrats would not have peace if it asipe, waich record had hear rrom Pourt Victory, were in their power to attain it, for their political Will'and Land, xistence depends upon alarming the fears of the Captain M Chintock's Discovery of the Fale of Erank in and the Eyebus and Terror. South and appealing to the friends of the Constitu-tion at the North. The South may not like to make of the Admiraty: "Yacut Fox, R.Y. & ssion, but they have obeyed the Northern "Sin-I begyon will info leaders of the Democracy, just as a child obeys a hard master who carries his ferule under his arm, the moore to end will will rejoice to hear that car"Their Loroships will will rejoice to hear that car"Their Loroships will will rejoice to hear that caror to according the fatte of the Franklin Expeltit and therefore they have made concessions of urdis-puted rights, frittered away their Constitutional man therefore use have their Constitutional puted rights, frittered away their Constitutional guaranties, and made the protection of the law as feeble as an infant's strength. If the South continue to be Democratic, the North will still be an infant's strength of the st feeble as an infant's strength. If the South continue to be Democratic, the North will still be the Republican and carry on the irrepressible conflict.

But there are conservatives at the North who desire to cooperate with the growing South and the boundless West in putting down purty and partizan fanaticism—the functions of Northern Nullification and the fanaticism of Southern Secossion—and the control of Southern Secossion—and the control of the Constitution. This is the plain statement of existing facts, and we are now in duty bound to irquire how this cooperation can most effectively be commenced. We believe it can be dore in the organization of the next House of Representatives, and to the conservations of the fact is described by the commenced of the presentatives. of Representatives, and to the conservatives of Congress we look for action irrespective of all party obligations, teading to bring the country back probably and at the probable, and at the probable of the Administration of the Constitution. The readers of newspapers in this city cannot have forgotten how violent the editor of the Demo-erat was against President Taylor and President Fillmore because they broke up certain filibustering expeditions against Cubs. He could hardly find the file william that the could hardly find a companied by

words strong enough to express his detestation of the conduct of those high functionaries in that mat-ter. He abused them for enforcing the neutrality aw of 1818, which he stigmstized as "an old and obsolete law" that should have been permitted to remain dead upon the statute books. He contended that the stopping of the expeditions was unconsti-tutional and a violation of men's rights. He issisted that all persons had a perfect right to expatriate themselves—"to go where they pleased atd
as they pleased," and that to resist them in the exercise of that right was a gross abuse of power and
as intolerable outrage. And, when the commander
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wind a terrible contrage of the amplements of the property of raised a terrible outery at the employment of the many for such a purpore, denouncing it as a vile and insufferable ususpation. In fact these were his nief electionsering topics throughout the Presidential campaign of 1852. Gen. Pierce was elected as the candidate of the

allibusiers. These gentry thought and had a right to think that they would have everything their own pointed in their man. His course toward them was modeled upon that of Taylor and Fillmore, although he exhibited less judgment and energy than they Hs issued proclamations, demanded the enforcement of the neutrality law of 1818, called upon all his officers to use the utmost vigilance in enforcing it, and sent revenue cutters in all directions wherev er a stray filibuster seemed likely to be found and yet the Democrat hadn't one word to say in con-demonstion of him. It fully and freely tolerated and no doubt approved in him what it had in more than half a bundred articles pronounced an atrocity in his two cistinguished predecessors. And nov Mr. Buchanan, in his war upon the filibusters, has gone far beyond Taylor, F.llmore, and even Pistes.
One of his naval officers with his men actually sarded upon the soil of a foreign country and arrested the men who had gone there from this cou try and brought them back in chains, and, if the editor of the Democrat disapproved the audacions ac', he did not him his disapprobation except in the feeblest whilepers. And now, if the statements only instructed his naval officers to arrest the fill-busters wherever they can be found upon water and but authorized or declared his determination to ize the naval officers of Great Britain to seize bem cither upon the water or upon the land. if the President as done or if he shall do this thing be richly deserves or will deserve impeachment, but we do not expect the editor of the Democrat to ture upon a denunciation of his conduct. British myrmidens can be empowered to seize American citizens in foreign lands and confine them in chains, yet few Locofoco voices will be lifted against the

Yes, and what is more, the editor of the Journal las is that he asserts this doctrine now, when fulle with singular unanimity pronounced it fatal to their constitutional rights, and whilst boldly professing to endorse the Dred Scott decision, which expressly repudiates it. Such is the offence of Douglas. Let

louglas holds the doctrine at all. We have within the last few days shown repeatedly that he does hold to We now renew the proof, and challenge cur eighbor to answer it, if he can. Here it is, from omes of this newly-discovered dectrin

Now, if, as our neighbor says, Douglas does n hold the doctrine that "slavery is the creature of doesn't express the doctrine. We shall be happy

decision denies the power of the Territorial Legi-latures to abolish or prohibit slavery. We proved this by citations from the decision itself-proved in beyond the reach of successful dispute. And we called on our neighbor of the Democrat to recognize the proof. Here is the answer that he makes to

Of course this is a tacit surrender of the questi

It is a mere evasion. It is a confused and burried eccape from an argument which our neighbor is u shie to answer. It is a confession of overthrow.
Thus ends our neighbor's latest attempt to reccue
the baresy of squatter-sovereignty from the ban of
the Ded Scott decision. When will be gird himself anew for the same Quixotic enterprise? There stands the Dred Scott decision; whenever he is ready, we will attend the tilt.

There is another subject on which wise men will hather; and that is, on the question of the power ven of Congress over Territories.

Lourelle Democrat.

We appose our neighbor intends this as ally explanation of the radical change he himself has made on this question within the last seven months. But, reighbur, it won't do. Wire interior in the Delaware, opposite Chester. Mr Smith sely explanation of the radical change he himself has made on this question within the last seven months. But, reighby, it won't do. Wise men charge, it is true, bit pot from good thad. You have certainly changed on this question, change totally and thoroughly, but your change has not been that of a wise man. The depulsion learns the was much estimated to the point of the Philadelphis ber, was accidentally shot through the head and instantly killed, while gundering the head and instantly killed, while gunder, arrived here teday. The Republikan learns through the head and instantly killed, while gunder, arrived here teday. The Republikan learns that the impression prevails that the various Indian tribes of the philadelphis ber, was accidentally shot.

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SIR JOHN FRANKLIN'S FATE.

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of ours. In 1854 we were burned in efficy, and now she has gone and got herself burned is effigy. The editor of the N. H. Statesman says he may have to sweat worse in the next.

my singing? Nothing, sir; it is not remarkable, The Republicans have carried Ohio by about 29 on joint ballot, thus preventing the reelection of United States Senator Pugh. In Pennsylvania the People's Ticket has been carried on State officers, and a large opposition majority secured in the

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NITTILAN, MEXICO, Oct. 4, 1859. A courier has just arrived who reports that the Liberals have suffered two defeats, one at Leon under Doblado, and one at Cordova under Espejo. It ppears that Doblado attacked Leon with 3,000 ten, and ofter some hard fighting, Mexican fashin, was besten back with considerable loss by Gen.

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Gen. Castella, of the Miramon army, with his brigade of 3,000 men, has advanced from the city of Mexico to Jalapa, and it is thought his design is to attack Vera Cruz. However, some say that he intends to attack Alvarsdo, and then Mini itlan, which will give Miramon two ports or the gulf. This is just what he wants, for then his import of ammunition and export of specie will be free from interruption. It would be a signal vengeance upon Vere Cruz thus to cut off all her back country resources, without which she is nothing.

Gen. Marin passed through this place on the 1st of September on his way to Vera C.uz from Washington city, with letters and dispatches for Janez from Mata and Teggada. Both these Ministers asteure Justrez that his only safety now is in the immediate ratification of the treaty. And there is no doubt but he will acped to the demand. The only chance for a failure at present is in the return of Mr. McLone to Vera Cruz, for this Government will commerce diplomatizing immediately. Let Justrez send the payer al ready signed to Washington.

When the U. S. mail was about to leave Suchil for Ventors, the driver was teld that it would not be allowed to go forward until Gen. Hermandez, a Mexican efficer, had finished his dispatches. The mules were connequently unloaded, and the mails destained.

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All the property belonging to the Luisiana Tehn and perfect of state of states. For any which were imported here from the United States, well at 25% and 240, and other property at a greater sacisfice.

The time of Walsh & Allen are now prosecuting their claims to a judgment, and will probably self all the property at Mindirlan some time regiments, it is thought here that parties from New Orleans intend to sid the purebusing.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. NEW YORK, Oct. 14. The steamer Africa has arrived at Sandy Hook The specimer 4-11-2 in Liverpool, sept. 30 — The sales of cotion for the c-k have been 50,000 bales, of which speculators ok 3.500 and exporters 11,000. The lower and sidding qualities show a decline of 14624 during the control of ddiing qualities show a decline of 1/46 ½ dduing, qualities show a decline of 1/46 ½ dduing, which offering freely, show no display to the market. The estimated is to day at 10 000 bales. Quotitions: Orlean 7 7%, mid ling 5%; Mobile fair 1%, middling 5%; Young 5 whoch of ctin port 500,000 bales, including 475,000 Americal of the 1/45 which is port 500,000 bales, including 475,000 Americal of 1/45 which is the shown of the 1/45 which of ctin port 500,000 bales, including 475,000 Americal of 1/45 which is the shown of the 1/45 which is the shown of the 1/45 which is the 1/45 which is

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The Paris Moniteur contains the following paragraph:

is announced that several requirements of the sed armse under the command of General Cas-ne, in the Lyons district, had received orders to themselves ready to march. Letters from the innees in France confaint the reports of grand innents of various ports. The lowernment had

guns.

Raly.—The Times's correspondent says the latest and most accredited report respecting Italy is, that the Grand Duke of Tuccany will regain his throne, not by forcible means, but by an appeal to universal suffrage, accompanied by the grant of a constitution, and by a general amnesty; that the Duchess of Parinu will mase Lighena and that Parma will remain annexed to Piedmöns.

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Nonies.—It is stated that the reports of disturbances in Naples are unfounded, but that some agive that the revealled and the Government had taken precautionary movements. Late letters assert that Aquilla, in the Abruzzi, was in open revolt. Orders had been given to place Capua and other fortified places on a war footing. A movement of troops was taking place of Naples, and important commands are said to have been glready bestowed. Rumor says the Pope contemplates abandaning Rome and again taking refuge at Gaeta. A Naples letters of the 27th state that 25,000 soldiers had been sent to the frontriers and that 10,000 more would follow.

New York, Oct. 14.

Advices from San Antonio, Toals, say that Gen. Twiggs had responded to the call for ald from the citizen of Browsoville, that he has not men troops at the disposal to drive the Indiana from the frontier, and can do nothing for them. The ranches on the Texas side of the Ro Grande have been abandoned an account of Indian depredations.

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China—There is no leter news, but the Paris Pays

the truck was drawn into the court yard of a large tone which was to be the residence of the A nerican E roys, but from which they were not to go ut. At the last da'es they were awaiting an lateries with the Emperor. They had not been allowed to bave any communication with the outer world, on the week of the same and a dispatch to Mr. Fish, the American possul at Shanghai, informing bim of of their safety. After the interview, the American like its the proposed of the safety.

Micister was to be reconducted the same way in which he came. New York, Oct. 18. The Washington correspondent of the New York Times says it is not true, as stated in the dispatch of the Herald, that England has demanded an ex-

WASHINHTON, Oct. 18. No action has yet been taken by the Administr on in response to any communication which ma save recently been received from the British Go pament on the San Juan difficulties. be San Juan difficulties.
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light meney, and all other dues to the United States, so far as respects the vesseles. Sputish vessels, so far as respects the vesseles. Sputish vessels, the work of the United States from Cause or Potto Rice, not being embraced in the foregoing regulation, are specially provided for by the Acts of July, 1852, and of June, 1854. Gen. Twiggs, in charge of the Department of Texas will, at his own request, be granted a leave of absence, with the view to enable him to visit Europe.

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The receipts of the Treatury for the week ending Monday last, amounted to \$1,136,000; drafts paid to \$1,286,000; drafts issued to mearly \$1,542,000; amount subject to draft is \$4,570,000; the reduction from the amount on hand the provious week is \$405,572. \$405,777.

The Secretary of the Treasury has decided, or appeal, that mink skins are dutiable 8 ? cent. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 13.

The Republican majority will be 17,000 at least on the State ticket. Senate 25 Republicans and 10 Demograts; House 64 Republicans and 40 Democrats. Sr. Louis, Oct. 14.

The Chicago Times says that Mr. Douglas, INDIANAPOLIS Oct. 14 An invitation signed by the Democrats in nea

Many dogs are kept only to give the alarm Like the cinnamon-tree they are valued only fo their bark.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1859

A correspondent of the New York Courier expresses surprise that no monument exists to the memory of Alexander Hamilton. Cate said "he had rather people should inquire why he had not a men, and ofter some herd fighting, Mexican fashion, was besten back with considerable loss by Gen. Well. The latter followed up his victory so closely that he not only captured a piece of artillery from Doblado, but he made a auccessful entry into Sin Luis Potosi, which is considered a very great admissible of the source o We shall not waste time upon Ben Webb'.

puny article in the Courier. It is a falsebood, and he is—its author. But he wasn't the author of the articles of "Kentucky." And he didn't know the

detained.

I have just seen parties who have returned from the mountaine, and they report that the gold digrings have turned out a failure, and all the painers avelet to property helpolaries. All the property helpolaries are set of the more than the gold digress are left to property helpolaries.

Island.

\*\*Em. Later news from Dr. Livingstone's expedition's received by the Ganada. A letter from the Doctor's companion, Mr. Kirk, states that a trip had been made to a lake elevated considerably above the Jambesi. Mr. Kirk adds: "During our walk, which took us three days, doing about twenty miles a day, we met some curious people, but were glad to find all friendly. I returned thus quickly, as I expected the Doctor back from Tete, whither the had gone on his first trip with the powder, which it would have been unsafe te have left in a country at passant at war. I received, however, instead, a letter from him stating that the water is so law at places where the river spreads to an excessive width, that the pinnace could not be taken up at once, until the channel had been previously surveyed by the launch; that the pinnace was left somewhat a little beyond Scuna, in charge of Baires; that the launch would proceed to Tete, return, pick up the pinnace, and ofterwards return to Chupanga."

THE PORE DESERTED BY HIS FORMER FRIENDS C rn steady. Provisions dul'.

Bullon in the Bank of England increased £349, 2000. Money is in increased den and.

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"Booms foreign journals have stated that the solution of affairs in italy would be impeded by the desire of the Emperor of the French, to found a kingdom in Italy for a Prince of his house. These rapports of the Emperor of the French, to found a kingdom in Italy for a Prince of his house. These rapports do not need refutation. To deprire them of all value, it suffices, without speaking of the engagements entered sinc £2 Villafranca, to bring to recollection the acts and words of the Emperor Napoleon before and since that epoch."

The Paris correspondent of the London Herald confirms in the quost positive manner the statements that the King of Belgium's visit to the Emperor Manual Paris Correspondent of the debt due by Belgium to France amounting to £2,000,000, a pressing claim for immediate payment having been put forward.

It is announced that several requirements of the A letter from Rome, of the 6th ult., says;

the General Gouncil on Thursday night;

Resolved by the General Council of the City of Low
wite. That they have heard with deep regret a rumor sh
the Hon. J. Halm county. themselves ready to march. Letters from the inces in France confirm the reports of grand aments of various ports. The inversement had ament of various ports. The inversement had the stand of the stand

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The warmest and most sanguine partizans have the warmest and most sanguine partizans have mow given up all hopes of being emancipated from Paper rule.

Nonles—It is stated that the reports of disturbances in Naples are unfounded, but that spee agi-

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.

staten gots of the points of all important messages, resolutions, debates, &c
The steamer City of Marchester salled for Liverpool at noon today with 350,000 in specie.

RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 14. n St. James' church. The ecremonies were in occursing all the bishops in attendance at the canver tion assisting in the consecration. The attendan-ncluded a large number of strangers. The ger sral convention of the Church was not in session to-day in consequence.

TOBACCO GROWERS' CONVENTION .- The fifth an

Times says it is not true, as stated in the dispatch to the Herald, that E glard has demanded an explanation from our Government with reference to the course pursued by General Harney. On the soutrary, the paper submitted by Lord Looss was a proposition for a settle nent of the dispute, as the treaty provides no reagedy in case of a disagraement between the boardary commissioners. The treaty heirg thus exhausted, the barties are this way hack on first principles, and Ergland now submitts a programme for an adjustment of the difficulty, in which she claims the jained of San Juan. S cretary Cass has just returned his reply to this proposition, declining in the most positive terms to recognize to much as the shadow of a title on the part of England to the heaxt step, as we hold possession.

This turn in affirs is regarded as very serious by our Government, and the result, whether it he peace or war, depends entirely upon the tensaity with which Great Britain holds to her pretended claim.

BALTIMORE, Oc., 12.

Two men were shot dead last night in the street; one was a young frishman in French street, and the other the mate of a bay craft lying in Union Dock. No arrests have been made.

At the election yesters ay in the Twentieth Ward the bullot-hot was transhed and 'no rettyrn was made. The result shows that naturalized votes were almost entirely excluded. Not withstanding this fac, the reformers carry seven wards, and, with two or three exceptions, the most clipscionable cardidates are defeated. There is vast improvement in the character of the pew Courcil. In the

The Washington correspondent of the New ork Times writes under date of Tuesday:
There is a well authenticated rumor that Thoma There is a well authen ested runny that Incimas Francis Micagher has go-e to Costa R ca as an agent of President Mora, and will make an effort to assist him with bit Irish countrymen in regaining supreme power. His scheme may not be utterly ab rive, as Government availed itself of his offer to take dis-patches to Mr. D.mitry, which will afford him the protection of a diplematic character.

The Helaware Gazette mentions a curiou and inexplicable phenomenon in its vicinity. On the low grounds overflowed by the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, between Delaware City and St. ave made their appearance for the last fifteen of wanty years, on which people go and walk dry foot ed. In the fall of the year they disappear, and during the winter the water is the same depth above em that it is in other places, which is about four

The Washington City is becoming a mere asylum for broken down politicians of the Locatoco stripe Hon. Samuel A. Smith, of the Third Tenn District, having been crippled by Reese B. Brab the late State election, has been appointed Com Assigner of the Land Office.

Senator Broderick is the second member o ongress from California whose life has been ter pinated in a duel. One of the first members elec om that State, Bdward Gilbert, was thus killed but the difficulty was adjusted by friends: Herbe City, and Senator Gwin has been in hot water for long time back.

The Washington States says the Secretary of the Interior, doubtless desiring to put an end to the plagiarisms of distinguished foreign writers on ag culture on the prolific brain works of D. J. Rro moved him from the Agriculture! Bureau of the Patent Office, on Saturday.

n from Old Point Comfort in restored health, and the President returned from Pennsylvania with the cold comfort of an Opposition victory in his Stat It is perfectly proper that negroes should vote in all the States where the whiles will let them, for there they are probably the best part of the pop

who in stature is about five feet nothing, is "a credito Llinois." He is short credit. Men, however poor, should not consent to slavish. Those, who cannot afford to keep car riages, can afford to keep an opinion.

Money-lenders take more interest than any

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS. the act mays that every "ale, mortgage, or assignment in the ball be made in contempration of insolvency and the design to prefer one or more creditors, to the even in whole or in part of these." Sanders ve Bank of Kentucky, Warren; affirmed. Adams ve Fagett, Fayette; affirmed. Montmollin ve Simpson, Fayette; reversed.

Tinsley vs Johnson, Caldwell: petition for rehearing overruled.
Trustees of Owenshoro vs Webb, Daviese; rehearing granted. Kearney vs Triplett, Lou Chy: subp. Duces Tecum reburkee, Heath, & Co. vs Bice of al Lou Chr: affidavit d warning order, good order, good order, and meel, Franklin; southmeel, or et al va Woodcon, Knox; continued, in va Black, Knox; continued, in va Black, Knox; continued, in knox; continued, in the standard of the standard order of the Franklin; oper va Pilkington; hor, a knox; care va Pilkington; hor, a knox; et 6: Ov va Appreson et al, Fayette; evs Clay et al, Fayette; were arened.

Jane vs Commonwealth, Owen reversed.
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Hampson vs Morris et al., Frankfin, affirmed.
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Same vs Clay et al. Fayette; affirmed.
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General Kent's adm'r vg Msioae, 'Frizz; opinion mod'fied and gettign for rehearing filed.
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Shelhy Board, Int. Imp. vs Scarce, Shelby was argued by Lindcay for specifiant and Bullock for appellae. FRANKFORT, Oct. 15.

S one vs S'one, Floyd; sillemed. Hereford vs Franklin, Floyd; affi med. Franklin vs Hale, F oyd; affirmed. Kennedy vs Commonwe-lth, Fayette; reve yd va Williams, Whitley; dismissed by appellant. lker va McKay, Jeffer.on; pet tion for relearing over ee & Co. vs Clay, Fayette; petition for rehearing filed. ildie is Perris, Whitey; hiday is Holli Tayle eviz, Oyen; sept argued, the Bd int. Imply is Science, Shelby; argument con-unded by Ecome for applique. hilling Taflon, Fayette; augued by Payne for appellant, thing Taflon, Fayette; augued by Payne for appellant,

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dictated by common sense and sound reasoning.

good times is that they can do so with safety and with great profit. This brings us to notice wha we consider to be the grand error in the conception of our back managers, which leads to most other magnify the interest of the stockholders and to work mainly for them. This error is really subestabli hment to be the benefit of private stockholders. These are amply provided for by the char-

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the best parties of the process of the control of the post of the parties of the control of the post of the parties of the control of the post of the parties of the parties of the control of the parties of the partie In all our remarks we have endeavored to indi. York when it was blockaded by a large British In all our remarks we have endeavored to indicate the ends which should be arrived at by the banks in their operations. These might be embraced under two head; namely, to regulate the money affairs, and properly to represent the State credit. We do not propose therefore to examine into the transactions of the banks with individual customers, nor their method of operating further than as it has a wide public office in one or the other of the two points mentioned, either as tending to run the gauntly and safely a large British that have blockaded by a large British that can be first, Decatur Intending to run the gauntly gauntly and saling qualities of his analyte in the saling qualities of his analyte his saling qualities. The day after this accident, the whole British flust gave chase; the Endy-with the fallowing extract from Decature to the discovery of the carried as the first part of the saling in its true light;

other of the two points mentioned, either as tending the second of the community, or as affecting public commercial credit. All minor matters are between the back and the customer, and are in fact regulated mainly by the customers themselves. The leading of money is not the main and dismantling her. Previously to her dropping entire out of the action, there were interruls of ergs are between the back and the customer, and are in fact regulated mainly by the customers them selves. The leading of mecay is not the main and in view in the ers ablithment of a bank, but is rather one of the methods in which it works, and indeed in the methods in which it works, and indeed in the complaints and in the complaints and the complaints and the complaints and the complaints are the state of the mat all, candor, truth, and jut the would compel us to say that the banks are much offence to be squadron was in sight and almost within gundon. We were, offence of a working tas, we were compelled to abmed to present our stem to our attempts of a working tas. We continued this correct the signature of the signature of the signature of the squadron was in sight and almost within gundon. The signature of the squadron, we were compelled to abmed for lending improperly than for tertaing improperly. But from the disappointed applicant the complaints are of-one land and bitter.

The chief criticism that we make upon the banks under the first general head is, that they do not all of the community. They either float with the tide or drive with the storm, scarcely ver making a time? The community. They either float with the tide or drive with the storm, scarcely ver making a time? The community. They either float with the tide or drive with the storm, scarcely ver making a time? The community. They either float with the tide or drive with the storm, scarcely ver making a time? The community. They either float with the tide or drive with the storm, scarcely ver making a time? The community. They either float with the tide or drive with the storm, scarcely ver making a time? The community. They either float with the tide or drive with the storm, scarcely ver making a time? The community. They either float with the tide or drive with the storm, scarcely ver making a time? The community. They either float with the tide or drive with the storm, scarcely ver making a time? The community of the community. They either f

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errors, and is fatal to any proper understanding of the province of the hanks, or to their pursuit of a true course of policy. We mean the tendency te doctrine of squatter-sovereignty shall not be ac-cepted as the fixed policy of the country, "then, versive of all ideas of the banks as public insti- that the principles of law applicable to African utions, as it would make the main end of their slavery are uniform throughout the dominion of the stabli hment to be the benefit of private stockween opposing and enduring forces, which ters of the banks, which give advantages to the capital invested in these public concerts. Once put in, it is entitled to no further special regard, as the will propose the capital forms of the capital invested in these public concerts. Once put in, it is entitled to no further special regard, as the will propose the day of the banks is because it will propose the day of the banks is because it will propose the day of the banks is because the capital transfer of the banks is because the capital invested in the banks is because the capital invested in t t will neugyarily do well if the bank is kept safe. And as the country has never accepted Douglas's Or, at any rate, the public ends should ever be kept first in view, letting the stockholders stand as other passengers in the ship, at any rate in times of flict" exists at the present moment, and will go or indefinitely -go on until Seward's doctrine or h ings of this idea in its effects upon the banks, where Douglas than Seward, even on the "irrepressible tis entertained and acted upon. Nothing but conflict" point? If the Enquirer knows, will it tel conflict" point? If the Enquirer knows, will it tell

public opinion can then keep them from becoming complete shaving-shops. If they are restrained by public opinion, they will still preserve the outward appearance of banks, while all their operations are really governed by sordid motives and selfish ends. Such banks pride themselves on being "snug concerns," with nothing at risk, declaring the largest dividends, and having the heaviest surplus, while their stock stands the highest in market. When heir stock stands the highest in market. When imes are good and flourishing, they can expand dimes are good and nourisums, they are moderately tight, they all minitably; when they are moderately tight, they can do only good bills on favorable points; and want Judge Terry to challenge McKibbin, and "put him to his purgation."

when there is real distress, they are for taking care of themselves, whatever may become of others, and cannot rest until they can say "We are safe, A Mr. S. C. Knott, a Mississippi De gives notice in one of the papers of that State that he will not sell himself. If we were called on to decide that question, we really don't know whether

Our neighbor of the Democrat appears to

man without a creed or an opinion.

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Wedresday, the 5 h ins. The steamer arrived out on the land the Augle Saxon of the Journal as a Mr. Mason, U. S. Minister to France, died audically of apoplexy.

The steamer Great Eastern was to leave Portland for Holvhead on the 8th inst.

The Zurch Conference.—All the plenipolentiaries here present at the conference that the political statement of the country held it generally statement of the country held it generally statement of the country held it generally statement. years ago.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH BRITAIN.

PROCLAMATION BY THE GOVERNOR.

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A The La'est-Liverpool, Wednesday Afternoon, Oct. 5 dust." What geometry would be with three coraws loses the doctrines and reasonings of these slipshod, hand-to mouth thinkers are. The only difference is, ha' whereas the scale of one would be sublime

We shall bereafter leave our usighbor's " The Avalanche, the Democratic organ

lemphis, says of poor Douglas:
The California elections and the Hon. Jeremiah
Black have rid the country of one of the most
sattlent demagogines that over disgraced American

In testimony watereof, I have herounto set my hated and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to affixed. Do not at Frankfort, this 14th day of Oct ber, A. D. 1850, and in the sixty-sixth constants. for Biglat's successor, and under water as of the attention and printy in the Senats Prespective of the new members to be elected in 1860, while with the additional Sanators the hody will stand 24 Opposition to 9 Democrats, or a majority of 25 to begin upon to defeat Bigler.

By the Governor. B. MACOFFIN.
Thy. B. Monnog. Ja. Secretary of State.
By Jas. W. Targ. Asc't Secretary. that they should strike the name of Kentucky from their title; and then, being known by whatever fit appellation may have before distinguished them, let them become as "snug" as they choose, even if it is to be embalmed and laid away on a shelf.

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Twenty Dollars! Persons making up clubs are permitted to send n names after they have sent us ten or more

scribers; and they will be entitled to the WEEKLY JOURNAL velve months from the receipt of remittances.

seat in Staffordshire, in the 93d year of his age.

Alleged Estensive Rolbery—A Marn Street Flow Loses \$12,500,—Kitchard D. Long was arrested yes-terday, ou complaint of Isace M.nn., clothier, No. 64 Main street, who charged him with stealing from himself and his partner, David S rans, \$12,000 in notes, and \$500 in money. Long was arraigned be-fore Justice Marchant, who held the defecdant in \$5,000 for examination on Wednesday, and in de fault of bond committed him to jull,—Cm. Eng.

Locomotice Collision.—By the displacement of a switch east of the Union depot, the engine of the train due here at 10:45 Friday night on the Indianapolis and Cincinnali road cause in collision with a freight engine of the Jeffersonville road and was capsized. Both engines were broken zomewhat, and the passengers had to leave the cars about half a square from the depot.—Indianapolis Jour.

A BRUTAL MURDER.—Before davlight yesterday moraing, ose of the most brutal and liendish murders that has ever been committed in New Orleans, was perceitated by John Gros, a policeman of the Second Destrict, on the person of a fee colored woman named Palmyre Elizabyth Feytus, to whom he was joined by marrige de conceanarce some some weeks ago. The murder was not discovered until six o'clock yes'erday moraing, when the mother of the victim was borrified to behold on entering the room the shockingly murliated body of her daughter. See immediately gave the slarm, but there was no trace of the murder to be found. Budden and the work of the daughter. See immediately gave the slarm, but there was no trace of the murder to be found, the inhuman deed received additional blackness from the fact that a child of the mardered woman lay at the foct of the bed, while the mother was being alain.—N O Bull.

BALIMMORE, October 17.

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BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.

At 4 o'clock this afterroom a train filled with the military, consisting of the Law Grays, City Guards, Sheidad Guards, and other companies, left here full Harper's Ferry. Saveral representatives of the press accompanied them.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17, P. M.

Iny person making up a ciub | tou was joined there by 90 marines under Colonel Pittsturg for the last few de Harris, with two 4 pound howitzers.

gency.

It has been suggested by well informed persons that the cause of the insurrection is the reported fact that not long since the contrac or for the construction of the government dam at Harper's Ferry abscended, largely indebted to several hundred employees, who have taken this step to indemnify themselves by the seizure of the government funds which it was imposed had been transported thither so Saturday.

which it was imposed had been transported thither on Saturday.

A gentlemsn who had just arrived from Harper's Ferry, thinks the blacks are only participants in the contest by companison.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17, 10 P. M.

The Latest —The American's special reporter telegraphs from place No. 4, 45 miles from Baltimore and 31 from Harper's Ferry, as follows: 8 P. M.
The train consists of 17 care, and 400 troops under Major Reynolds, with the road master and laborers to repair the track, and telegraphers to mend the line. The three companies from Frederick are in a water of the train. Col. Harris's U S. Marines of follow in a special train and will not reach Harper's Ferry before 10 o'cleck.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17, P. M. Can we not induce many gentlemen to enter the tist of competitors? The largely increased facilities of telegraphing cond to the reader to obtain important news from Europe and every part of our country at a very small cost.

In making up a club, we do not require that all prices of S ste stocks were steady; U.S. 5'10f.

TUESDAY, OCT. 18, 1859.

THE English papers announce the death of the wenerable Viscount St. Vincent, one of the three senior members of the House of Peers. His lordship expired on Sunday, Sept. 18, at Menford Hall, his seat in Staffordshire, in the 93d year of his age.

Prices of S ate stocks were s'eady; U S. 5's of 1865 advanced \( \frac{1}{2} \) per cvnt. The registered 5's of 1865 advanced \( \frac{1}{2} \) per cvnt. The registered 5's of 1865 advanced \( \frac{1}{2} \) per cvnt. The registered 5's of 1865 advanced \( \frac{1}{2} \) per cvnt. The registered 5's of 1865 advanced \( \frac{1}{2} \) per cvnt. The registered 5's of 1865 advanced \( \frac{1}{2} \) per cvnt. The registered 5's of 1865 advanced \( \frac{1}{2} \) per cvnt. The registered 5's of 1865 advanced \( \frac{1}{2} \) per cvnt. The registered 5's of 1865 advanced \( \frac{1}{2} \) per cvnt. The registered 5's cfl
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An official investigation is now making into the man transactions of the Agricultural Bareau, which I sam will probably result is on acrose of a deficit to the smout of one hundred thousand dollare. Prof. Henry, it is said, takes a desep interest in the investigation, and thirks the culmrits should be treated leciently is consideration of their past services. The Snithsocian Iustitute, it may be remarked, received a portion of the Agricultural Fard for meteorological purposes.

Judge Daug'as's rejoinder to Judge Black will appear in pamphlet form early mext week. It will make sixteen pages.

Burned to Death.—About 12 o'clock yesterday one of the firement discovered in the ruins of the building burned night before last, the skel-ton of a men. The deceased could not have been fireman, as his loss would have been known before this. He must have been on the second or third flowy, but no person has as yet given any information about the occurrence, or wheether he was seen there.

Alleged Extensive Robbery—A Mann Street Firm.

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off since the 1st of September, and but little old will be

speculation. A pretty heavy business has again been done in bacon and little if any took will remain over for next

which we sha'l allude more n

907 W gallon.

BAGGING AND BALE ROPE.—Only a few sales to fill small orders in we been made and we continue our former quota tions, which are however altogether nominal—ay for handloom bagging 12½ @14c and for Hunt's powerhoot 14½c, and for handsynn req o @7c and machine 7½ @7½c. In consequence of the duliness of the market and the hig prices demanded far the raw material, some of the facter.

up a club of fifty subscribers to the Weekly, or large Daily will be sent Weekly, or large Daily will be sent Weekly, or large Daily will be sent for one year.

SUBSCRIBERS!

We will give to the person who will send us the largest club of subscribers between this and the first of April, 1800, a Silver Cup of the walue of Piessident, through the Mayor of Washington.

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The President, through the Mayor of Washington, one of the volunter militia to be posted at the National Hotel and a company at the Amories, which was promp ly done. Two hundred stands of muskets and ammunition have also been placed in the City Hall for an amer sency.

It has been suggested by well informed persons that the cause of the irsurraction is the reported face that not long shoot the contract or for the contract or

Naw Obleans, August 13, P. M.
Sales of cotion to-day, 6,500 bales; market quiet. Flour
quiet at \$5 40@5 55. Pork steady; wess \$15 50. Lard in
barrels 11%c. F.eight of cotion to Liverpool, 6.2%.

New ORLEANS, Oct. 15, P. M.
Sales of cot'on to-day 16,50 bales: prices stiffer, bu
quotations unchanged. The steamer's new had no effec
upon the market. Corn firm; new 95@81 05. Preights o
cotton to Liverpol 9 16.

MARRIED. In this city, on the 12th inst., by Rev. John H. Heywood Mr. Obadian Terwillegar of New Albany, Ind., and Miss Jane Pruner, of Louisville.

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In Cincinnail, on Thursday evening, Oct. 13, by Rev. Kingston Goldard, Mr. Chas. E. Hicks and Miss Nettle Hazes, both of that city.

In Shelby county, Illieo's, on the 5th of October, by the Rev. Mr. Nell, Mr. Chestrae Travits of Shelby county, Ille, to Miss Fanny Pairt, das-gher of John B. Piatt, Eq., ia e of Franklin county, thio.

As one far inland, knows, one day,

With thoughts of dreamlike sad emotion,
Some friend—though nearest, far away—

Departs for lands beyond the occan; He dreams the banners fly above

Half-con-cious sighs and words of love, The saddening pomp—the joy of parting! Eo I upon your marrisge-morn, Dear sister, silent, mused and pondered

There's grief to smile and joy to sigh at, On the 12th inst, by the Rev. A. H. Redford, Mr. WM. SENCE. of Jefferson county, to Mus Sazau G. Atkinon; of this city.

DIED. On Saturday evening, the 8th instant, at 8 o'clock, he residence of her sou, 1st. N. B. Wells, in Midway, Ky f a chronic ofscare of the liver and stomach, suppose o be causer, Mrs. Mary Willis, in the 54 h year of h

Jn Bards'owe, Ky., on Saturday morning, Oct. 15th yphold fever, GEORGE HEARY WILLETT, son of Guo. and Catharine A. Willett, in the 16th; ar of his age THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY. SIR JAMES CLARKE'S CELEBRATED FEMALE PILLS!! Prepared from a Prescription of Sir J. Clarke, M. D.,
Physician Extraordinary to the Queen.
This well-known medicine is no imposition, but a sur

and safe remedy for Female Difficulties and Obstruction from any cause whatever; and, although a powerful rem dy, they contain nothing hurtful to the constitution, dy, they contain nothing burtful to the constitution,

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Fall Plowing.—Two active workmen (we but repeat the saying) may be eccured by any farmer for the winter at comparatively small expense. Fermentation and frost, if his fields are plowed in autumn, and will be busy with their culture through the inclement menths, preparing food for plants and fixing the soil for their growth. Decomposition and disintegration are more or less active from fall to spring, and most soils, if properly plowed in autumn, are ben-fixed by the agents thought to be caused the time and distintegration are more or less active from fall to spring, and most soils, if properly plowed in autumn, are ben-fixed by the agents thought to be cause of the difference, and were informed that all to spring, and most soils, if properly plowed in autumn, are ben-fixed by the agents thought to be cause of the difference, and were informed that all to spring, and most soils, if properly plowed in an turn, are ben-fixed by the agents thought to the cause of the difference, and were informed that all disadvant-ways of autumn collisation to cather with sum, are ben-fixed by the agents thus set at work, act us offer some thoughts on the advantages and isadvantages of autumn cultivation, together with one directions for performing the work.

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the winter, it should be plowed in narrow lands, and the water-furrows carefully cleared and free outlets provided, so that all surface moisture may at one drain away. Unless this is attended to, it is of little use to plow low lands in the fail. If covered with water until spring, the frost has no mellowing effect, and very little decomposition takes place—the soil is only hardened by its exposure.

3. In fail plowing, the furrows should be deep and narrow, so as to expose as much surface as possible to the action of the frost, and it matters little how rough the work may be, provided the welge surface be inverted by the plow.

In conclusion, we would again urge the importance of preparing before winter sets in, as far as may be, for another year. We hear the complaint very frequently that late seeding has injured one or more of our spring crops, and that the most successful growth has been made upon lands plowed in the fail. Spring plowed land can also be given more attention, with the lessened demand upon the team and time, and all branches of farming feel the influence of the worknew who so cheaply and faithfully assist in forwarding the labors of the farm.

DRAMNAGE LENGTHENS THE SEASON.—One been ficial result claimed for thorough drainage is that "il lengthens the season for labor and vegetation," an extension which the craps and the farme reduced as often as the customer of banks and brokers. That the winter frost passes from it, depends to a great extent upon its porsons or its retentive character, is every where know a sid conceaded. The deep gravel by loam is seen to be very soon feer fearwall loam.

as often as the customer of banks and brokers. That the time required for the settling of the soil after the winter frost passes from it, depends to a great the work of digging in earnest every man would severy where known and conceded. The deep gravel ly loam is seen to be very soon free from water, while the beavy clay requires a long time to become fit for cultivation. In the one case the soil is fully drained—in the other the water mortly passes off by the slow process of evaportion. Thorough drainage of the heavy soil renders both alike in this respect, and thus adds from 10 to 15 days to time of preparation for seeding—giving the same increased time for the growth of the crops to which the land is devoted.

We have the testimony of various practical farmers on this quastion, and none more to the point than the followings; At an agricultural meeting in Bostor, Mr. B. F. Nourse, of Oring'on, Me., who was present, sail that drianage on his farm "had put has springer, cold ands in good working conclined which he had forgetten, but that they has springer, cold ands in good working conclined which he had forgetten, but that they has springer, cold ands in good working conclined the work of the crops to which the head so were some common sort, the name of which he had forgetten, but that they was the second than any other in the neighborhood. Oe led drained in 1852 was in good work. sorting, sold lands in good working condition aprings, cold lands in good working condition are 1: the season than any other in the neighborhood. One lot drained in 1852 was in good work-condition as soon as the frost was out. Before the season that are so the follows out. He had been sead to the sold work of the condition as soon as the frost was out. Before had attracted much attention in the neighbort mility. It enabled the lare as well as the follows and so Mr. Smith dubbed hem the Washington Carlot of the land. He had plowed as least the 20th of November.

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"Haste, Sister Colletta;
The demon again
Is-waying his reason,
Is shaking his brain;
Like a rudderless vessel,
He drives o'er the flood
Of dark Solferino,
All swimming with blood

"He mutters of horrors,
Too dreadful to tell,
And carnage and slaughter
Make compact with hell—
To torture his spirit,
To burden his breast,
Haste, Slatur Colletta,
And soothe him to rest."

She comes in her wanners, She comes in her dele, More shadowy than twilight, To pray for his roul. The mantie about her Is wrapped like a cloud On her pale hands her forches Is reverently bowed.

The beads and the cruciax
Hang from her wrist,
That Luke carved in amber,
And Zebedee kissed.
On her fest are the sandals
By Magdalone worn,
When she kuelt by the Sarkour,
All tearful and lora.

The box alabaster
Gleams white on her palme(Still clingeth about it
The odor of bainsa.)
And the vell on her forehead
Is torn from the shroad
That wrapped the pale child
Of Jairus the proud. a he glides through the palace-

Tl rough throne-room, and state-room And portal of pride; And now in his chamber She stands like a dream, So stately, so humble, So calm, yet supreme. From the bed of carved ebeny,

The curtains of velve And back on his pillow Searce whiter, more wan, Than the form it sustains, writher The werm? no the mani

The king! Nay, the kalser!
(We rise as we go.)
Is he whose pale face lies
Distorted below—
The crimson tinged foam fickes
'Exude from his lips,
As the sap from the green wood
That ceaselessly drips.

His eyes in their sockets Are sunken and dead, Rolled back as is horror And rayless as lead— His nostrils dilating With terror and wrath, Are those of a courser Just locaed on his path, When maddened with cornage And goaded with pain, On his riderless war-track He plunges again, strained back to the utmost

And his cold-cleuching hand Tis fearful to see him, More fearful to hear! For his words smite like On heart and on sar And kneeting beside him In sorrow and pain, Clings clese to his pillow The lily of Spain.

Are his long rigid arms

"See, Sister Collettal
The demon again
Is swaying his reason—
Is shaking his brain.
Oh well not thy fase
From the sight of our woe,
Thou only canst aid us
To fight with the foet" The Nun lifts her visage, She puts back the fold

Of her close clinging veil.

Is she young? Is she old?

Is her hair tinged with sunlight,

Or silvered with age? Is her face that of angels-Or only a page? Where sorrow hath writtes

And whence is the glory That breaks through the reem And throws the wax flambeaux In shadow and gloom? As she looks on the victim, Then lifts to the skies Her cross and her rosary,

Her hands and her eyes Then breathes in low music Her prayer and her dole
Through Jesus and Mary
To God for his soil—
While she stretches above
Her fingers that wave
Like the plumes of the as gel
That watched in the gravef

And where comes the re pite. That falls on his mose I. His pale lips no more ar Foam-creeded with blood; His syes loss their deadness, His hands are nucleoched, His bosom no longer. With torture is wronched.

Like a rider unhorsed

He is lying supine—
Eclared—in a stuper—
Whose source scena divine.
Now droop the tense cyclids,
Now dropping apart,
The lips cease to echo Now comes the deep breathing
That tells of relief
To the brain overburthened
fly pain or by grief,
And, tending above him,
The lady who keeps
Her watch o'er his ife murmure
Sofily, "the sleeps!"

"Oh, sister Colletta,
The weight of despa'r
Is moved from our sonls
By the grace of your prayer
We cannot repay you,
Our gold you disdain.
Then bear to your convent
The bleasings of Spain. "May dear St. Iago "May dear St. Iago
Reward you above,
And saints ever hold you
In bleesing and love;
And take, as a tribute
Such benefit claims,

This tooth pick St. Peter Bestowed on St. James!" BEECHMOOR Mr. Hempstead, who often writes gran poems, seldom writes grander or more suggestive

poetry than the following: DROWNING. Going down, going down To the depths of the brine, Going through to the hills Where the forms are divine, Going down, going down, I am greater than time. The I that I carry

The I that I carry
Unconquered within,
Defying this trouble,
Outcoaring this dis,
Shall shatter this prison
And trample this grave,
Too swift for destruction
Two strong for the ware!
Going down! but these gleams
Which around me are rolled
In clouds of vermilision
And billows of gold,
These pat-floating shadows,
These splendors and glooms,
Are not born of a world
That is builded,en tomb;
Wild, wild is this farewell
To earth with its faces,
Its temples and hills
With their infinite graces;
O, they fade, but their loss
Is restored by the forms
Is restored by the forms
That arise on my eye

That arise on my eye
In the grandeur of storms;
How Memory sweeps back
O'er the dark and the fair, Like a bark through the deep Like an eagle through air, Like a cloud, like a scroll And black scars of the soul By a keenness of vision, Unopened before, Which I, walking with men,

Which is, waken with the All unconscionaly bore,
Do I see, like the sun,
That each hidden desire,
fleeting impression
And passion of fise,
Each lone wind of sorrow
That rustled the mind
In its mystical leaves
Is indellibly shrined;
Thus, walled in these billows,
In silence, alone,

Thus, walled in these billows, In silence, alone, In silence, alone, I am summond to Judgment, I stand at the Throne; While the books are all opened, All hearts are in sight, And the multitudes part. To the left and the right. How the grandeurs of time Backward darkle and roll! How the forms of sternify Rnah on my sout!

O the rejuvenescence, That blooms in each veln! O the rapture of dying, The wonder and pain! Going down from the storms And the glories of earth, From the great of the laws of its lawles and the storm And the blue of its law. From the great of the laws of its lawles and shortes, How it shakes and absorbe, How it thrills me to die I.

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[For the Louisville Journal.] LINES.

BY JOHN J. PIATT. What homes are waiting now
With doors alar and opening hearts and smile Of firelit quiet touching lip and brow For these, far off the while! Heralds have gone before-

Letters, that link the broken chain of Home Over Time's waves, whispering into the door; The threshold knows they come!

Morgan vs Sea, Washington; continued.

Bodine vs Was son. Marfor;
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Jarboe vs Brown. Marion;
Same vs Clements, Marion;
Hardin vs Bodine, Washington; were argued.
Vest vs Vest's adm'r Washington; were argued.
Kirby et al ve Gunn et al, Jafferson; argued by Caldwert appelles. With some, perchance, the years
Hare traveled with their faces, that, to-night,
Return (oh not from change and time and tears!)
Where flamed their morning light. And some but yesterday

Kissed parting lips and emiling dared to part. Trusting to morrow, with his morning ray
To light the meeting heart,

Others the busy orans
Of traffic draw w th busy feet from home.
All wings of purpose flutter on the train,
That make the world to roaml

But who is he? What door
Is open now for him? What mother stands
To steal her boy to home's warm heart once more
From the world's desert sands?

[For the Louisville Journal.]

Ol say not she is dead, the child
That I have loved perchance too well,
But when of all her pretty ways
And of her absence you would tell,
Eay that she went to Heaven in May—
When flower perfumed the complex is

Ah! well I know the angels come

Ahl well I know the angels come
I own from the happy world above,
And held her in their loving arms,
Dear little satient, suffering dova.
I know thay told her scothling words,
Which not an ear could hear but her
I know it, for in that dark hour
They wiped away my biter tears,
And murmured as they hore her off
In gladness to the better shore,
Weep not, thy little flower shall bloon
In Heaven for evermore.

And now I look not at that form,

She was the idol of my heart,

a lady subscriber:

The dearest treasure I postessed, I loved her with a love that ne'er

And when I miss my darling pet At opening morn and closing even, I murmur over to myself, Not dead but gone to Heaven,

Shall thrill aga'n my troubled breast

Which death has robbed of life and light, I look beyond the grave and death,

Where there is no more gloom or night

Wickliffe et al ve Breckinridge aadm'r, Fayette; continued.

Walker vs McKay, Jefferson; petition for rehearing filed.

Builth vs Tarleton, Fayette; death of appellant suggested and revived by consul.

Sincteton vs Singleton, Fayette;
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Powell vs Sout, Fayette are argued.

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Powell vs Sout, Fayette, Tayette, Catalog vs Apperson, Clark; reversed.

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Sharpe vs Mutray, Christon; reversed.

Gabriel vs Standjiroff et Ars, Bourbon; affirmed.

Syencer vs Johfson, Lou. Chy; affirmed.

ODERS. Upon the train with Babel tengue and brain! Whither? I know not-nor who wait him there;

He travels on the train! Perchance some loving door
To-morrow, reaches waiting arms for him
Joyous come home! He has gone home before!
And the bright eyes will dim! on and it and the slightly amended and persons for renear-go verruled.

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One si ent passenger in every car-Death travels on Life's train! The living wait the dead,

Like Hope, heaven-cradled; to the opining door

A coffin comes! Smiles — blinding tears instead

Welcome, the threshold o'er!

SHE WENT TO HEAVEN IN MAY. When flowers perfumed the opening morn;
Say that I woke from ros; dreams
To find my little darling gone;
Say that she floated up to God
By white-robed angels gently led,
Say that my darling is not here,
But say fifet she is dead.

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Long et ur vs Worldridge et al. Christian; affirmed.
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FRANKFORT, Oct. 11, 1859.

the Country Gentleman:

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